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STONEWALL JACKSON'S GRAVE. BY ESPERANZA.

Stranger, pause at this mound of clay,
See, it is fresh, and was made to-day,
'Neath it a heroe's remains now rest.
Who, by his country, will ever be blessed.
Here softly be sleeps,
While a nation weeps
O'er the early grave
Of our Jackson brave!

Strong was his arm for his country's right,
Bold was his heart in the mid-t of the tight,
Ever the first and the last on the field.
He knew how to conquer, but not how to yield.
Till the Angel of beath
Obstructed his path,
And crilled him away
From the field of the fray.

Yet, though never again he'll lead Armies who count it an ample mead Once to have been of his tried comman Still he shall live through our Southern For his glorious name, On the pillar of fame, That shall rise in our land Still the highest shall stand.

And when ages have passed away.
Lavers of freedom who come this way,
Ever will pause at this humble mound,
Saying to those who are grouping arous
, there softly he sleeps.
Whom a nation weeps,
Stonewall, the brave,
in his early grave!

Mrs. John Smith.

BY ELLA ELLWOOD. From the St. Louis Press. that veiled her blue eyes, seemed to be exchanged with Margaret. speak humility. But she was proud-er than all your dark beauties, with need not discuss the matter. My prethat summer, in which the scenes of shore, ladies?" We gave a willing asmy story are laid, we were at the sea- sent. and Margaret's husband, a frank, jovial man, were with us. One morning we were sitting on the porch in front of kiss the heated brow, and the burning

have you heard that Laura Dunlap was less sky above, the moon and the stars married?"

WOLLD respectfully announce to the Later and dies of lexington, and Lafayette county with such a vulgar name, and engaged smiled wisely, as I looked off into the later and the has just opened an entirely New in such a vulgar harman, and engaged

til a voice from the open window ex- that way, nor is my future without

aly, and was now returning to his home vidual after all, as his name would in-in Chicago, but had stopped at the sea-

be sure, he is not handsome, but a face ed away to hide my confusion. What like his cannot be called homely. Its was John Smith to me? expression varies every moment he is Days glided on, and Lacy Mortimer talking, and a smile transfigures his still lingered at the seaside. He was whole conutenance."

"So it does, dear, in spite of his large weeks passed, a chappe was visible in mouth. Then his eyes are beautiful- the fair girl. The proud eyes would the exact color of buttermilk. Oh! soften with a tender light at his com-Madeline, he is a treasure of a man." ing, and the haughty manner was sub-Her eyes flashed, but just then, Mar- dues and gentle in his presence. But garet came over to the window where there were times when she would turn

we were sitting.
"Who do you think is coming here against the love that, with resistless to-morrow?" she asked. "Why the current, was bearing her away. A vertiable John Smith, of whom you handsome lover had been her girlhood's have so often heard. He is a distant dream, and was this plain man to win relative of Frank's, a nineteenth or her heart, after all the splendid offers twentieth cousin, or something of the kind, for my honored lord and master with the fetters that enthralled her—she is a descendant, on the maternal side. from the great Smith branch of the hu- felt that he returned that love.

man family,
"John Smith!" echoed Madeline, "I never could endure a man with such a detestable name. Why don't he petition the legislature to change it?" "Talking polities?" said the voice of Mr. Mortimer, who had entered unob-served. "I certainly heard the word

legislature." "You have an inveterate hatred to the "You have an inveterate hatred to the name of Smith, Miss Stafford," said he Did he fear his affection was unrequited? Madeline Stafford was the proudest rgil I ever met. You would not have dreamed it, from the pale, pure face, set very strange! The best man I ever We were out on the beach, all four of in a frame of golden hair. Its expression was dove-like, and the long lashes I could not understand the shy glance Smith and myself, watching the tide

red in the west.

away from us.

I heard Mr. Mortimere say in a low

their imperious brows and haughty judice, if prejudice it be, cannot be van-looks. My story is to tell you how this false pride was vanquished at last, it then," was the good humored reply. by a mighty conqueror. We were cous- "It is a most lovely night without ins, and loved each other dearly. And Shall we take a walk along the sea

side together. Her sister Margaret, Oh! these cool, and delicious sea our little string-room, talking of old times, and school days, when Madeline turned to me, and said suddenly, "Oh, Clara, I forgot to ask you before, but kiss the neared brow, and the burning cheek. It was a night to live in memory ever afterward. The waves rolled up to our feet, and afar off sounded the eternal anthem of ocean. In the cloudshown with tender lustre. There was

Then we talked of other things, un- sweetness that I could mourn them in

The Freedmen's Eureau.

from him coldly, and seemed strugling finally made their report to the War dream, and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood a dream, and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood a dream, and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood a dream, and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood and was this plain man to win hard been her garthood offers, and the splendid offers with the first part of the Super heart, after all the splendid offers and the splendid offers with the first part of the Super heart of the Super he happy almost. But his tenderness never wavered and I knew from the glance he bent upon Madeline, that his love for her almost bordered on adoration. Why, this worldly abstraction? Did he fear his affection was unrequited?

The answer came to me seemed anxious, unhappy almost. But his grand Radical scheme, which is mow costing the Government about collected by Superintendent Fitz, or what disposition had been made of it. In answer to a question as to what justification there was for the oppression. Why, this worldly abstraction?

The answer came to me in this grand Radical scheme, which is tain what amount of money had been gave me rich reward. I was made a captain, and like a blue-tailed bottle-what disposition had been made of it. In answer to a question as to what justification there was for the oppression. Why, this worldly abstraction?

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Guess I wasn't old style, in white gloves and stripes up my legs. Guess I didn't support the proved government.

It didn't support the government about pinned, watches, finger-rings, spoons, silk dresses, books, pictures, sideboards, gloves and stripes up my legs.

It is a superintendent Fitz, or captain, and like a blue-tailed bottle-what disposition had been made of it.

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In answer to a question as to what justified abou The answer came to me in this way.

FEEDING NEGROES ON U.S. RATIONS AND WORKING THEM ON PRIVATE ACCOUNT. come in. The sunset clouds burned On the 22d of April we left Raleigh for Newbern, the headquarters of Capt Seely, Superintendent of the Eastern voice, "Madeline, I must speak to you District of North Carolina. We at a moment alone," and they walked once proceeded to investigate the afonce proceeded to investigate the affairs of the Bureau and the conduct of A little later a trembling hand was the officers in this district.

placed on my shoulder, and a husky voice exclaimed, "I am going back Clara, never mind me. It was Madeline, with a deathly pallor on her face, and more terribly agitated than I had aver seen her.

In the cultivation of plantations except indirectly, by loaning money to a Mr. Brooks a friend of his from the North, who was engaged in planting, but we ascertained from Mr. Carr and Mr. In view of the approaching frial of the Freedmen's Bureau for the disaccertained from Mr. Carr and Mr. In view of the approaching frial of the freedmen's bureau for the disaccertained from Mr. Carr and Mr. In view of the approaching frial of the freedmen's bureau for the disaccertained from Mr. Carr and Mr. In view of the approaching frial of the following, from the Examiner, is interesting as showing the light in interesting as showing the light in Dr. Rush, Medical Surveyor U. "No, no, you must not." There was tract to cultivate the farm of Major tract to cultivate the farm of Major George Collier, a citizen of North Carolina, near Goldsboro. They commenced operations by planting seven hundred acres of cotton and some cane, hundred acres of cotton acre pride in the tone. "I am perfectly George Collier, a citizen of North well, and had rather be alone. Do not Carolina, near Goldsboro. They com-Before I could remonstrate further, she was gone. Mr. Mortimer stood at this work necessarily requiring the la-

The was valied of the things, may be continued to the continue of the continue with realy refined and artistic tastes, Mr. Smith is at the head of an extensive pork-packing establishment in Chicago."

with realy refined and artistic tastes, unusual hours, before the doors were quently he asserted that the total cash receipts of his office, from all sources, amount to \$126 50. He kept no books, and that on one occasion they had followed by the following the control of the transaction of business, amount to \$126 50. He kept no books, and that on one occasion they had followed by the control of the transaction of business, amount to \$126 50. He kept no books, and they were shot down like dogs or

wrangling with his wife. He kept another man, who was arrested for debt, of it for the enlightenment of their No one cares for me now. A good "I am so glad you did not go, for I love

day, when his son paid the same, with \$3 additional jail tees. REPORT OF GENERALS FULLERTON AND STRAIGHT OF STRAIGHT. AND THE REV MR. FITZ AS A FINANCIAL OPERA-

From the New York News The report proceeds: The land upon How like a rock will be recollected that Generals which the huts in this settlement are ing the innocent. Fullerton and Steadman went South built are owned by certain heirs in some time in April last, under the di- North Carolina, and is held by the Burection and authority of the Govern- rean as abandoned property. A tax, did I come down! ment, to inquire into the condition and which Superintendent Fitz says goes | When the late rebellion began, I did working operations of the Freedmen's to the support of the Bureau, is imposgureau in the different Military operations of the South. These gentlemen ground rent. If the occupants fail to second-rate loafer, begging tobacco, have been actively engaged in discharging the duties assigned them, and have finally made their report to the War oned, and in some instances buts have ers. I had no clean stockings-no Reconstruction Committee:

startling expose, as reported to the War plied that Captain Seeley told him "I things at stores, and when a man ped, removed, or carried away bepartment under date of May 8. must have a thousand dollars a month wouldn't trust me, guess I wouldn't in-

on the Government account, and is interested in two on his own account. This officer stated in his examination before us that he was not interested ler. Or like any other house robber. It is any other house robber. he is interested and joined with in contracts for the cultivation of their plan-

A Political General's Soliloguy. From the Lattresse (Wis.) Democrat

Whir-r-r ! How like a rocket I went up, terrify-

How like a stick falling in the mud

must have a thousand donars a month from that settlement."

ANOTHER REVEREND SPECILATOR OPERATING IN THE CLOTHING OF THE FREDMENS AND SOCIETY.

At Goldsborough, the Superintendent, G. O. Glavis, Chaplain, United States Army, is cultivating one farm and the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the North, and all percent of the Company of the North, and all percent of the Company of the North, and all percent of the Company of the North, and all percent of the Company of the North, and all percent of the Company of the North, and all percent of the Company of the North, and all percent of the North, and the North of t ence—could absorb vast quantities of excluded from the basis of represent whiskey and could steal like a nigger! tion, and be forever disqualified from

Sixth and was prevented by the street of the

ment. I can put my money in bonds -somebody pays the taxes of the corntry, and pays me interest, but it is not us bond holders. Oh dear! Suppose the people should REPUDIATE these bonds, as they surely will if they are not taxed -what will become of me? I'll have to work the same as other men, or go to the poor house with liberated niggers,

for tax paying white men to support.

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race stock was sold at auction, by Mr. John M. Clay, in this city. The names of the purcasers and prices bought, are appended:

"Well, now, remember, Pat, it's L."